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The Pilot

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Skidmore Girls To Air Reports

Reps Will Speak Tomorrow On Week Of Activities

For four Fort Hamilton girls—Miriam McClosky, 6-8; Ruth Nelson, 6-3; Jane Clark, 7-7, and Eleanor Bell, 8-4—the week of July 6 to 14 was a memorable one, and tomorrow during the assembly they will tell the rest of the school the reason.

Empire Girls State

These girls, chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and service, were Fort Hamilton's representatives at Empire Girls State at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, this summer. This is the second year that the school sent girls to Girls State. In fact, Girls State itself is only four years old, but it is already firmly established as a permanent annual occurrence. Each county in New York State is allowed to send a limited number of students. These quotas are filled by the various public and parochial high schools in the community. Sponsoring the girls are clubs and societies such as the Rotary Club or the Kiwanis.

Training For Leadership

The purpose of Girls State is to give the girls a week of intensive training in citizenship and government, with important state officials coming each day to deliver lectures. The sponsors of the girls pay for their lodging, board and transportation, and each girl being given approximately three dollars as spending money in addition.

The climax of the activities was a day at Albany in which the state officers whom the girls had elected during the week—the assemblymen and the state senators—took over the State Capital Building. Here the girls learned by actual practice the principles, that they had been taught in the previous week.

ASTRP Exams Are Reopened By AAF

Beginning October 16, the AAF will conduct examinations for the Air Combat Crews, or Specialized Training Reserve Programs.

To qualify for the Air Combat Program any young man of 17 must pass physical and mental examinations. He does not need a high school diploma unless he wishes to participate in the preliminary college training in his seventeenth year.

After becoming 17, the Air Corps Enlisted Reservist will begin his training as either an aerial gunner, pilot, bombardier, or navigator. If he is in school at the time, he will be permitted to finish the term before being called for active duty.

Specialized Training Reserve

For the young man who is not yet 17 years and 8 months old when he graduates, and wants to attend college before going on active duty, the army is sponsoring the Specialized Training Reserve Program.

Further information on these programs may be obtained from Miss Young or by inquiring at 480 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Gold Star

Edmond Condon U.S.N., class of June '43, was killed last June in an airplane crash in the Atlantic.

Condon was a member of our first graduation class. He had been one of the most active members of his class. In his senior year, he had directed the Senior Show and had been a member of the Senior Prom Committee.

Roosevelt-Dewey What's Your Choice?

Vote Today in Pilot Poll

If you were of voting age today, which candidate would you vote for in the coming election? Which candidate would carry Fort Hamilton?

The Pilot joins the Institute of Public Opinion, an organization sponsored by Scholastic magazine in running the current series of its polls on the question of the coming election.

The First Poll

This poll is the second to appear in this paper. The first, which appeared last term, dealt with the views of the student on post-war problems. Over 112,000 students voted and the results of their ballots shows the trend in young America's thoughts. When the student ballots in Fort Hamilton were tabulated, they showed that the school was overwhelmingly in favor of post-war rationing. The vote on breaking down trade barriers to permit free trade was close, with more people leaning toward "No." The responses to the other questions revealed that most of the students were unwilling to give up national sovereignty in interest of world collaboration.

The current poll not only asks who you would vote for if you were of voting age, but also if you believe that your parents would be voting for the same candidate that you had chosen. The results of the poll would not only determine what the majority of students' political opinions are, but would also be interesting to compare with the results of the coming elections and would determine whether the school agrees (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Major Credit Given For Part-Time Work; Girls Offer Jobs For War Course Unit

Students who have jobs after school and on Saturday either in offices or in stores may receive the equivalent of one major school credit for each term of satisfactory paid work.

The main purpose of this program is to encourage students to put to practical use their school training in part-time jobs.

For those students who do not have jobs after school and who are interested in doing either clerical or selling work, we shall be glad to put them in touch with firms which have such jobs to offer.

To be eligible for school credit, a student must be in the fifth term or above, and must be employed at least 15 hours a week in some type of clerical or store work. In addition, he must be taking this term two or more school subjects which

Boys Work Hard, Fort Hamilton Adopts Like Farm Life

22 Ft. Hamiltonites Spend Vacation Farming in N. Y.

"It's a lot of fun working on a farm and then, of course, if there's a farmer's daughter, well—!"

That's how Edward Olson, who worked on a farm in Schenectady, New York, this summer, seems to feel about it. Ed, along with twenty-one other boys from Fort Hamilton, did his bit helping Uncle Sam this summer in the Farm Cadet Corps. Also up in Schenectady was John Nielsen, who worked at a dairy farm. Both boys first had one week's training at Worcester, New York, where they became acquainted with the rural life of a farmer.

Bossy, Will You Take a Walk?

General farm hand-at-large at a resort hotel in Ferndale was Robert Rosenthal. He had the delightful job of taking the cows out for their daily morning walk. This at 5:00 a.m., too. The rest of the day was occupied by milking the cows, weeding, pitching hay, and "Chores, chores, chores." But, seriously, Robert thought it was a grand experience, and he wouldn't mind doing it again.

Specially fit for this type of work was Richard Grunwald, who once lived on a farm in New Jersey. He did general farm work, which included cutting hay, milking, blood-testing cows and slaughtering sheep. Incidentally, this was Richard's third season on a farm and he wants to go back again next year.

Torleif Tellefsen, another old hand at farm work, received most of his training in Norway, where he learned by watching the nearby farmers. When asked why he liked farming, his reply was, "I can get along well with animals."

The Bull Was Loose

Thomas Marshal, walking into a barn in Boonville, found a bull loose! Aside from such hair-raising experiences, however, Tom's daily program consisted of feeding hens, milking cows, cleaning the barns, and driving a tractor.

John Dugan had to get up as early as 4:00 a.m. some mornings in August to pick beans, while he was in Milford, Connecticut.

are related to the work which he is doing.

Any two of the following subjects will fulfill this requirement.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Secretarial Training, Clerical Practice, Accounting, Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Economic Geography, English, Economics.

Girls may offer after-school employment as a War Course, and all students enrolled in this program may substitute after-school employment for any elective major subject.

Enroll Now

It is not too late to enroll now. If you have a job after school and believe you are eligible for school credit, or if you want a job after school, see Mr. Schorr in Room B-36 (basement) during the 4th or 7th period.

Fort Hamilton Adopts New Bundle of Britain



Meet Anastasia Nancy Cowdery,
Our Second Child

'Dear Foster Parents' —Berty Writes To Us

In an appeal for butterflies to add to his collection, young Herbert Worwood, the "adopted son" of Fort Hamilton High School has written to his foster parents . . . Us!!!

We became Herbert's "parents" by pledging \$200.00 to the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. The money was taken from our War Fund, which is made up of the proceeds from the Victory Show, Carnival, and "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Dear Foster Parents:

I am writing to you, and I hope this letter finds you safe and happy.

We are having our examinations in two week's time, and I hope to do well and go into class two.

We are having our sports on the 4th of June, and I hope to be running for my house "Stoke."

The weather out here is very good as I expect it is out there. I suppose you go out and about and see a lot. This week the dentist has come to examine our teeth. I am going home for a holiday on June 28th.

Do you have many butterflies about? I collect them. Have you got a lot of British boys and girls as I should like to come to America?

I go farming in my spare time to help win this war.

I hope you are having some fun there. Have you heard of the German invasion? They have made a bomb aeroplane that flies over the target and then drops.

Well good luck, and God bless you all until next time.

Yours sincerely,
Herbert

Boost Stamp Sales Beyond D-Day Level

"Following D-Day, June 6, 1944, there was a terrific spurge of War Stamp purchasing which amounted to as much as \$500 per day," said Mr. Levin. "Now that the second front is progressing so satisfactorily, don't you think that these high sales ought to be continued? Put your class on top!"

War stamps may be purchased during every morning prefect class in the G. O. office, room 230.

Second Orphan Is Part Of School's War Effort

Congratulations! Fort Hamilton has become a parent for the second time—a girl! Once again, the students and faculty of Fort Hamilton High School have "adopted" a British child—this time a girl—through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, which enables us to provide for her upkeep at a special home in England.

The baby, one-year old Anastasia Nancy Cowdery was born of a Norwegian mother and an English father. When first found and taken to a children's hostel, she was in very weakened condition as a result of malnutrition and the strain of sleeping in shelters.

According to reports sent to us, she is a friendly, bright-eyed blond, but is small for her age. Although she walks, she has rather uneven movements—probably due to poor food . . . This, however, will be cured with the proper care.

War Breaks Up Family

As a result of the war, the Cowdery family has suffered a great deal. Early in the war Mr. Cowdery, Nancy's father, was injured by a falling wall and has just recovered from the results of this. Recently a flying bomb wrecked their home for the second time.

Mrs. Cowdery broke under the strain and was removed to a hospital. Although a place was found for the family, Nancy, because of her age and condition, was removed to the children's colony.

Last year, it may be recalled, through the Foster Parents' Plan we became the "parents" of Herbert Joseph Worwood, a war orphan from Coventry, England.

Foster Parents Plan

The Foster Parents' Plan has been doing worthwhile and humane work. It takes children who have known nothing but the terrors of war as far back as they can remember, and sends them to places in England where they can be comparatively safe and lead normal, happy lives.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Quentin Reynolds and Tullulah Bankhead are a few of the many sponsors of the Foster Parents' Plan. Many high schools and colleges throughout the country have also adopted children of the United Nations.

Arista To Select 37 Students This Term

Of the 117 students who became eligible for Arista this term, only thirty-seven will be chosen to bring the honor society's enrollment up to its maximum strength of sixty-four.

The requirements for admission are based on scholarship, service to the school, and character. All applicants must have obtained a general average of 85% or more for their last three terms. At least one year of service credit is desired.

"The installation ceremonies will be held the latter part of next month," stated Dr. Cochran, faculty leader of Arista.

From Mr. Ludwig

To the Students:

With this first number of *The Pilot* this term, may I again urge the students to discuss in class the need of more issues. We have so much material for each issue now that much of it must be omitted. Our school newspaper should appear approximately every second week. Only in this way can students be kept informed regarding the many and varied activities of the school.

To you, Freshmen, I extend a cordial welcome. We are here to serve you, if you will play the game honorably and squarely. No one can help you if you are absent. Make your stay in Fort Hamilton High School bring you much happiness and success.

Sincerely and cordially,

AUGUSTUS LUDWIG, Principal

The Green Freshman

Usually when we are taking that first tour into high school life, during the first freshman term, many of us are able to acclimate ourselves very easily to the strangeness and newness of the things we encounter.

Some Never Catch On

Unfortunately, however, as you have probably noticed there are some who are not so flexible in the art of changing habits, and others who are actually a little immature, who somehow never learn to catch on, even as juniors and seniors. These few undoubtedly enter high school with some weird conception of what the typical fellow or girl does here, and it's funny to watch them try to act like Joe High School, and to imitate the John Garfield's and Jimmy Cagney's.

Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Them?

Now certainly here is a tragic misunderstanding. These freshmen (and they may be sophomores, juniors and seniors in freshmen's clothing) must have a mistaken idea in back of their minds that someone is admiring them, especially when they hear a giggle from some silly little girl, or an encouraging grunt from another wise beginner.

How to Win Friends

First of all they could be told that in Fort Hamilton they will certainly be recognized and liked when they are regular and sincere, and never when they are bluffs or show-offs. They might be told that they'll get out of this school what they put into it, that it might be in joining the basketball team, the band, the Anchor Staff, or participating in any one of the many extracurricular activities. Others could be advised against "horsing around," which some think is necessary for prestige in the cafeteria. No! Insincere, corny bigshots won't get very far in Fort Hamilton; we don't go particularly for that type.

I Miss School!

What about Fort Hamilton did you miss most during the summer?

Leif Andersen, 6-7

What? Me miss school? Well, I did miss a few things, such as Mr. Weaver's friendly smile, Mr. Baron's bow tie and Mr. Siegel's jokes. Now I have them all, and am I happy??

Pat McAloon, 8-6

Mrs. Swahn's history class.

Norton Hart, 8-5

What did I miss most during the summer? That's easy. First of all, the kind, intelligent, and helpful teachers. Secondly, all the beautiful Fort Hamilton chicks. Give me a co-ed school anytime.

Dolores Nassr, 7-1

I missed most of all, the moments spent looking out of the Spanish class window and dreaming (in English, of course) of the fine time I could have if I were on the other side of that window.

Martha Kinscher, 4-9

My summer vacation was very enjoyable, but through all those weeks, I had a certain yen for the Bio. Lab. I didn't think that I would miss the old place, but I surprised myself and did. The picture of shelves of chemicals and shining glassware often came back to me in my free time. I guess I really love the old alma mater after all, even though I hate to admit it.

Jean Geffner, 6-7

I really missed the friendly joking and companionship a lot. The friendly jostling (?) in the halls and on the lunch line, the happy (?) looks on all the bright young faces as they come trotting into class and the teacher's merry smiles are a part of being young, and not seeing those things for a while made me appreciate them even more.

Harold Rohrig, 5-9

I surely missed getting on the crowded subways in the mornings with the other kids and making a mad rush for the doors when we reach our stop, then the fun we have as we walk down toward the school together. Of course, I missed my first period class when, instead of answers, the teachers receive yawns because the students aren't still fully awoken.

CLASS OF '48



DO YOU KNOW THEM?

A native of the Bronx, Mr. Sterne has adopted Brooklyn as his home town ever since he came here to live in 1926, but his folks live in New England.

He graduated from De Witt Clinton High School, and after nearly two years out in the business world, went to the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Fort Hamilton, he taught at Walton High. He considers himself extremely fortunate to have the opportunity of being a Grade Advisor here.

Recently, he bought a set of old literary classics, one dozen in all, which he enjoys reading as much as the latest books, or perhaps more.



Baseball was his favorite pastime while still in college although he did not shun football, basketball, tennis, and rowing in the crew, but now he confines himself to playing the piano.

Collecting phonograph records, mostly classical, is another hobby of this popular Senior Advisor.

Mr. Sterne took over the job of Mr. Stone, as the sixth term grade advisor when the latter left for the Army. Now, as Senior Advisor, Mr. Sterne is very proud of his boys.

He said, "We have a large number of extremely bright students in the senior class who possess a great deal of class and school spirit, and who are willing to work. With this we ought to make this senior term one of the finest that Fort Hamilton will ever experience."

DRIFTWOOD

Appetizer

By Roger Tyndall

Throw our hallowed portals wide.
The mat of welcome spread before
And after they have entered in,
After all the shouting's died,
Call our seniors back to wipe
Freshman blood from off the floor.

Constancy

When life and all its pain
Rise in one awful tide,
You are there to share it,
By my side.
And were I to turn and say,
"Go,—leave me,—lost hope
Galls my heart,"—you'd stay.
You dope!

A Senior's Prayer

By Janet Frank

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
Grant no other student to take my
English notes before I wake.
Do not let me dream too much
Dreams of salmon cards and such;
God thou knowest all my woes
Make the dean forget our rows
And do not leave it all to fate,
Please, God, help me graduate.

Mr. Bedell, new head of our G.O., when asked how he liked his new work, said, "It's a tough job to fill the place of Mr. Kottman who could easily run for Mayor of Bay Ridge."



Mr. Bedell graduated from Eastern District and Jamaica Training School. Then he taught in Boys High, and in classes

for Children of Retarded Mental Development. Fort Hamilton, however, he said, was the "busiest." He is also director of Camp Kinder Ring, a summer camp for boys and girls.

He enjoys all sports and is especially fond of tennis. In his leisure hours, Mr. Bedell toils with photography, and it is said that he has taken quite a few photos of his four year old daughter, Syma Carol.

After his full schedule is completed, if there is any time left he spends it on catching up with the latest books. He also likes music of all kinds, classical and popular, which is rather unusual for a teacher. Or is it?

TICKETS PLEASE

One of the most fascinating pictures Hollywood has ever presented comes to us this season in the form of Darryl F. Zanuck's "Wilson."

It deals with both the personal and political life of our twenty-eighth President, Woodrow Wilson, starting with his days as president of Princeton, where he had sought in vain to rid the University of its social cliques and class prejudices and continuing through the years as he moves on to become the Governor of New Jersey and later the President of the United States.

Wilson's Career

The story is both intriguing and heart rending, for it depicts the struggle of the nation's leader, first to keep us out of a European war, and later when we had been drawn into it against our will, his ceaseless plea for the United States to join the League of Nations and help to prevent another war with Germany.

The role of Wilson is most expertly portrayed by Alexander Knox. Lovely Geraldine Fitzgerald plays the part of the second Mrs. Wilson, and she more than does justice to the part.

Thomas Mitchell and Charles Coburn are two well known stars who lead the supporting cast.

It is well worth the time and money to see this truly great motion picture.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY NATIONAL WAR FUND

Waterlogged

By Marilyn Mindell

Starkle, Starkle little twink
Who you are, or who you think.
I'm not under the affluence of inkohol,
But some thinkle peep I am.
But I fool so feelish,
That the drunker I sit here,
The longer I get.

* * *

Ten Little Freshmen

Ten little freshmen,
Walking in a line
One forged a note;
Then there were nine.

Nine little freshmen
coming to school late,
I played hookey;
Then there were eight.

Eight little freshmen
wished they were
In heaven
One wished they were
In school

Then there were seven.
Seven little freshmen,
Playing rough with sticks,
One's in the emergency room,
Leaving only six.

Six little freshmen,
tried to look alive,
One gave up trying;
then there were five.
Five little freshmen
coming through the door,
One lost his courage;
Then there were four.
Four little freshmen
Had to pay the G.O. Fee,
One was short of mulah,
leaving only three.
Three little freshmen,
Feeling kinda' blue,
One threw a spitball;
Then there were two.
Two little freshmen
Tried to have some fun.
One got a salmon;
Then there was one.

One little freshman,
Walking all alone.
He went to the Para-
mount;
Then there was none.

Strictly Senior

Well fellahs and gals, we have finally arrived three and one half years of slaving (noed. Af-meant, dear teachers) we are on the last offense make this term count, both educationally and ap. Let's CIALLY. But now, "leave us" get down to and SO-

Do you know that there is a Senior Prom business. mittee that is supposed to be functioning. Privilege Committee was forced to discuss your privilege? This common gang, submit your ideas to Miss Scheges, so come for Social Committee, st. Ditto

... Don't you think that Marie De Stephano and Kenny Ryan make a cute couple. This department thinks so. The same for Gene Meyer and Dotty Heard. We wonder if two of our senior class officers are more than "just friends." This same applies to Pat McAloon and "slick chick" Grace Neville. Ah! such is love! Did you notice the gleam in Edith Sorensen's eyes whenever she looked at Johnny Cyriacks, who is back on leave from the Navy. Or is it vice versa??

... Say, Miss Chinowsky, has "Map" accepted that prom invitation yet? Come on now don't hold out on us! ... And speaking of the prom, you fellows should announce your prom intentions to the girls. Honestly! They are all sitting on pins and needles ... With this in mind, we say farewell until next time.



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By Phil Monaco

As we all know, Mr. Quigley is no longer with us. Through the efforts of Mr. Kottman, now acting Chairman of the Health Education Department, I have been able to piece together a fairly accurate account of his whereabouts and his activities.

Captain Quigley Now

Mr. Quigley, now a Captain in the Special Morale Service of the Army, is studying in Virginia. He is one of forty persons throughout the United States requested by the Government to do special rehabilitation work.

Type of Work

Many soldiers are now coming back from the war. Some are returning sick of mind and deformed of body. Some will have lost their self-confidence and spirit. Some, because of their deformities feel that they are no longer acceptable by society, and that their lives are no longer worth living. They are just about ready to "throw in the sponge." It's up to someone, skilled in handling men, someone able to gain their trust, for the purpose of helping them overcome their physical and mental defects, to build up their spirit and to convince them that they can, in spite of their wounds, still live a full and happy life. This difficult work will fall upon the shoulders of men like Mr. Quigley.

All the boys that have had Mr. Quigley for a gym instructor know that he has that extra enthusiasm and vitality, that makes them work just a little more and like it. He has a certain spirit that keeps you smiling and still has the sweat pouring down your back. He can speak any fellows language, and can be as "tough" as the "toughest" or as friendly as anyone.

Mr. Kottman's description of Mr. Quigley has led me to believe that he is some sort of a human dynamo. While at Fort Hamilton, he was Chairman of the Health Education Department, he organized the first "Service Corps," he took an active part in instructing our graduating classes, he was on the War Service Committee and played an important role in the Victory Show.

Our school has lost a part of itself with the departure of Mr. Quigley. We can feel sure wherever he goes, he will do his job to the very best of his ability.

From the Health Ed. Dept.

"It was with a sense of pride and loss that the school learned of the entrance of Mr. Quigley into the army as a captain in the rehabilitation program. We are certain that all the soldiers who will come into contact with Captain Quigley will benefit from his background and experience in guidance and leadership. This makes us proud.

"However, it is this very background and friendly spirit which we will miss at Fort Hamilton. Nor will our past graduates and our present graduating class forget his efforts in making them physically fit. Quigley's Commando's was not merely a phrase, spoken in jest.

"None can say when it will be, but all of us join in saying good luck and a speedy return."

From a Student

Bob Bello, 5-3

"Our school has contributed a lot to the war effort, but Mr. Quigley's departure has been our greatest contribution. He was not only a good teacher but he was also a swell 'guy.' I guess all the boys that knew him, wish him the best of luck, because he's one fellow that really deserves it."

Hamilton's Murphy Chosen for All-Scholastic Team

Coach Grant Preparing Team For Garden Meets

Basketball Team Off To A Good Start; Practice Games Are Next On Program



Girls' Sports

As in previous terms, the Girls Health Education Department is organizing after school clubs. Individual Sports is a new addition to these post-session activities and will include such games as ping-pong, badminton, deck tennis, volley ball, etc. Grayson will train both boys and girls as director of the cheering squad. There are still a few vacancies in these clubs and all those interested are urged to join. All the meetings are held promptly at 3 P. M. in the Girl's gym.

Intermural and Intergrade tournaments are being planned. Registration for a Ping Pong Tournament begins the week of Oct. 2; play begins on Oct. 16.

Below is a list of the activities of the clubs and their faculty advisors:
Monday—Field Hockey—Miss Scully
Tuesday—Leaders and Beacons—Miss Brookman
Wednesday—Individual Sports—Mrs. Schaefer
Thursday—Cheering Squad—Mrs. Grayson
Friday—Basketball—Miss Robertson

Basketball Schedule 1944-'45

Dec. 1, Fri., *St. Michael, Home
Dec. 7, Thurs., Lafayette, Home
Dec. 11, Mon., Lincoln, Home
Dec. 14, Thurs., New Utrecht, Away
Dec. 21, Thurs., Midwood, Home
Jan. 4, Thurs., Madison, Away
Jan. 11, Thurs., Erasmus, Away
Jan. 8, Mon., *Bushwick, Home
Feb. 1, Thurs., Lafayette, Away
Feb. 5, Mon., Lincoln, Away
Feb. 8, Thurs., New Utrecht, Home
Feb. 23, Fri., *St. Michael, Away
Feb. 19, Mon., Midwood, Away
Feb. 26, Mon., Madison, Home
Mar. 1, Thurs., Erasmus, Home
* Non-league.

Twelve P.S.A.L. Games Scheduled for Fall Season

Under the direction of Mr. Drucker, the basketball team of Fort Hamilton High School got under way September 25, when tryouts for the junior varsity team were held in the boy's gym. This junior team will consist of first, second, third, and fourth term students, who can meet the necessary qualifications. The senior varsity team, which held its first meeting of the season September 28, will be composed of students from terms five through eight. There were many familiar faces at the meeting, namely Sol Romantz, Leroy Eide, "Bud" Lassen, Bill Halaby, "Albie" Gazzale, and Jerry Mogavero.

Opens With Lafayette

The season doesn't begin until December 1, when Fort Hamilton will play against Lafayette High School, for the opening game. In order to be fully prepared for the coming season, Mr. Drucker has arranged several practice games with St. Michael's, Bushwick High, and Poly Prep. From now until December Mr. Drucker will be coaching the team so that this year Fort Hamilton may have one of the best basketball teams in the city. Monday and Thursday afternoons have been set aside as practice days by the coach. A definite training program has not been decided upon as yet, because it is still early, but it is expected that a program similar to that of the basketball team's will be used.

The first of the twelve P.S.A.L. games planned for the team, will be played in Fort Hamilton's gymnasium. Mr. Drucker said that the team would be in trim at that time and with the support of the entire school the team should present a proud record.

G. O. Meeting

At the first meeting of the G. O. Congress on September 14, Eugene Meyer 8-3, Marguerite Casey 7-8 and William Nash 5-5 were elected to sit on the Executive Council with the new G. O. officers Fred Gardner, President, Leif Andersen, Vice President, Gladys Abourezk, Secretary, and Clyde McBride, Treasurer.

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With the departure of Mr. Quigley into the armed services, Fort Hamilton's track team welcomed the return of Mr. Grant who will resume coaching the boys. Since his return from Eastern District High School, where he taught during his absence from Fort Hamilton, Mr. Grant has made several plans for the coming year which he disclosed at the first meeting of the term, on September 21.

"Our Best Yet"

"This term's team," Mr. Grant said, "is one of the largest and strongest teams that this school has yet produced. Through hard practice we must prepare for a tough season that will include three indoor meets at Madison Square Garden, and at least eight dual meets next spring with such teams as New Utrecht, Erasmus Hall, Manual, Poly Prep, St. Michael's and possibly Bishop Loughlin, the city's champions. Aside from these, we will enter into the P.S.A.L. meets."

Major Letters Awarded

Several members of last term's team were awarded letters for their hard work and good results. Those that received major letters were: Anthony Bonanno, R. Delaney, Bob McNally (Capt.), Ken Ryan, and Edward Shea, while John Kelly, Al Sussman, Bill MacAlpine, Vin Cammine (Mgr.), C. Isaksen, Walt Cameron, Herb Rosenblum, Gil Jacobsen, J. Gabriel, John McKenna, Miller, Cartledge, John Christiana and Maurice Gaughran received minor letters.

Through either graduation or entrance into the armed services the team lost many of its more accomplished members in Bob McNally, Ken Ryan, Vin Solimine, Eddy Shea, Bob Delaney.

New Members Invited

At the next meeting of the team the elections of officers will be held in addition to the first regular practice of the term. Meanwhile, any of the school's Glenn Cunningham's who are interested, may practice on their own after school.

For the information of any boys interested in joining the team, each candidate must have on file a parent's consent slip and a medical approval, aside from being a G. O. member, and having passed Health Education last term.

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Baseball Club Making Plans For Coming Spring Season

Dick Murphy, the baseball team's stellar attraction last season, was voted by the Brooklyn high school baseball coaches as one of the fifteen players, chosen throughout New York State, to make up the high school "All Scholastic" team.

Murphy finished the season with the phenomenal batting average of .500. He batted across fourteen runs, hitting a home run with bases loaded. He also batted out four hits against Brooklyn Tech and three against Tilden. Dick made several game-saving catches as well as throwing three men out at the plate.

While playing ball in the Parade Grounds League this summer, Murphy was invited to the Brooklyn Dodger's spring training camp at Bear Mountain. But the Dodgers will be out of luck as Murphy is doing all his spring training in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Leaycraft Starts Early

Coach Harry Leaycraft is keeping his eyes open for more Dick Murphy's. He is inviting all candidates for the baseball team to join the baseball club which will meet once a week in the gym, after three o'clock.

The boys will be taught the fine points of the game and at the same time they will be kept in top physical shape, playing basketball and other sports.

If you have any baseball ability, you are invited to these meetings. All data on the club's activities will be posted in the locker room.

Team Has Experience

Our team will not be too heavily hit by the draft or graduation next term. The infield is still strong with last year's veterans made up of Wroblewski, Rombi, Biggio, Monaco, Borab and Bolrum, the only losses being Tom Meyer and Al Gazzale.

In the outfield there are Hintermeister and Gerard. Jerry Mellis and Dick Murphy will be lost through graduation.

The pitching staff is strong with sturdy Frank Gomez, who won four out of five games during the teams spurt into the first division, and a host of newcomers headed by little Neil Merino, fire-ball lefthander who has shown excellent ability. Marino pitched exceptionally well in the Parade Grounds League last summer.

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or disagrees with the majority of the country's views.

Hand Your Ballot In

These polls, which are conducted throughout the high schools of the country, are held to determine an accurate picture of the feelings of American youth. The remarks which accompany the actual vote are indicative of the way students are thinking. Below is this month's poll. Fill it out, and submit it to your English teacher. If there are comments on any of the questions or in similar points, a slip of paper may be attached to the filled-out clipping.

School results will be published in the next issue of the Pilot. National results will be published when received. Hand your ballot in today.

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(Please answer both questions)

1. If you were of voting age today, which candidate would you vote for in the coming presidential election?
Roosevelt... Dewey... Other or no opinion...
2. Do you believe that your parents will vote for the same candidate that you would?
Yes... No... No opinion...

(NO NAME NEEDED)
THE VOTER

Boy _____
Girl _____
Grade _____

Need Co-ed Knitters

The Junior Red Cross club will meet on Tuesday afternoons after school in Room 253. Knitters are urgently needed to make afghans. Boys as well as girls are welcome. "The cooperation of the whole school is needed in this project," said Miss Mattson who supervises this war effort activity.

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Guidance Will Be Topic of PT Meeting

"Planning the High School Career of Your Child" will be the topic of the talk given by Miss Elizabeth Hoffman at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting on October 17 at 8:15 P. M. Miss Hoffman, administrative assistant at Fort Hamilton, will discuss the guidance program for this term.

The theme of the discussions planned for the meeting will be, "Fort Hamilton High School Looks Ahead." Grade advisers of the various grades will be the main speakers of the evening. Miss Grace A. Young will conclude the program with her talk entitled, "After High School, What?"

G. O. News

First to achieve 100% G. O. membership this term was Mr. Leaycraft's class 1-2. The "reps" are Doris Griffin and Warren Hultman.

Running a close second was Miss Skidmore's 7-4 with Edmund Chambers and Barbara Linschied as representatives.

Mopey Moppers Quell Raging School Floods

Working ceaselessly and courageously a squad of barefoot boys saved the Fort Hamilton basement from a close washout Friday, September 15, the day after the hurricane had swept the city. The "Mopey Moppers" volunteered early that morning and rolling up their pants, abandoning their shirts and shoes, they waded into the cafeteria. By noon the floor was just a series of puny puddles, and passers-by heard the following comments from the boys:

Students Comment

Robert Driver 5-9 said, "I finally found the swimming pool they told me about when I was a freshie!"

Jim and Ed Fitzgerald 6-5 claim they are now duly authorized members of the D.S.C. of Fort Hamilton. "Our future ambition is to do this in the Navy!" says Frank Duffy, Al Sussman 5-10, Jerry Cartledge, and James Sullivan.

Senior George Schneider piped up with, "Anything for the school—(and to get out of classes)," and John Stendera 7-5 said he needed practice for his street-cleaning job anyway.

Other moppers were Richard Borat, Danny Panopoulos 7-7, Frank Farren 5-9, George Blackwell, Ray Barry, Gerry O'Connell 3-9.

School Disrupted

Meanwhile above on the first, second and third floors classes proceeded but not quite as usual. The first period lasted over an hour. Finally the Fort Hamilton "fleetfoots" announced from class to class that the second period was coming up. Study and lunch groups met in the gym along with regular gym classes, and around noon, milk was served in the boy's gym to the storming students. The corniest comment (heard in Mr. Joltin's Chem 701) was made by Dick Pyzowski before the "lights went on again," said this scholar, "Dis eye strain, it's killin' me!"

The electricity was restored between eleven and twelve, but because of the cafeteria situation, students were excused at noon. Everybody departed sadly and unwillingly, only with the hope of returning to a happy full day soon.

Students Needed For Part-Time Positions

There are various part-time positions open to boys and girls, sixteen years of age or over—light factory work assembling wooden toys, working with plastics, delivery work for large firms as well as for neighborhood stores, stock-room work, theatre service, sales clerks, etc.

There are also positions open to girls, fourteen years of age or over, minding children for families in the neighborhood.

Students interested kindly apply any day during the first, third or after the eighth period at Office 123.

G.O. Store Now Open

Students may obtain school supplies at the G. O. store during the sixth period. Mr. Smith, who is the teacher in charge, this term, suggests that classes appoint someone who is free that period to act as a purchasing agent for other students who are not free. Mr. Casey Pfeffer, who nurtured the store through its beginning days, has been transferred to another school.



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